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**FUNCTION OF SETTLEMENT DISCUSSED BY PROF. DALE**  
Mr. Bradford of Y.M.C.A. also at Settlement Tea on Saturday Afternoon.

Afternoon tea was served on Saturday last at the University Settlement, 179 Dorchester street West. An opportunity of visiting the different departments was afforded those visitors who had not seen the new home of this successful venture. Handicraft, sewing, stenography and kindergarten work are taught. There is a spacious library, where good literature and magazines may be procured. It is hoped in time to much enlarge the scope of this department. An immense common room on the ground floor gives plenty of room for recreation, games, social gatherings, etc.

After the building had been inspected, Professor Dale, the president, addressed the visitors on the function of the Settlement. He referred briefly to the disorganized way in which this work was commenced, pointing out that at one time classes were meeting under five different roofs. It was due to the extreme generosity of Dr. Milton Hersey that the Settlement, after some considerable search, was enabled to procure its present quarters.

Touching upon the function of this institution, Dr. Dale said, "What we have to do is to deal with certain problems of Canadian citizenship which are especially difficult. The Settlement aims to provide an atmosphere of kindness, friendliness, helpfulness, good thought and decency.

## R.M.C. SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

Last Year's Champions victorious by score of 30-7—Splendid spirit displayed by Cadets is one of the features of great game. Barwis kicks magnificently for Royal Military College

### WONDERFUL FOOTBALL PLAYED BY MCGILL

Draper and Lemay once more star for winners—Officials were very satisfactory and no decisions were disputed—McGill scores 4 touchdowns.

Saturday's game in Kingston resulted in McGill's third successive victory of this season. The Cadets once more demonstrated that they are an aggregation which plays football quite up to the standard set by the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. They gave McGill the hardest game that last year's champions have had this year; but were beaten by 30 to 7 after a splendid match. The game was almost perfectly played by both teams, with McGill having just a slightly better team and showing the advantages gained by having a splendid coach. From a spectator's point of view the game was very interesting as an open style of play was used by both aggregations. The strong wind which was blowing down the field from north to south was naturally taken advantage of by the team which had it at their backs. This, of course, meant a great deal of kicking, which always helps to improve a game. R. M. C. could do nothing with backs against the McGill line, so had to resort to runs and outside kicks. These also made the game more open. McGill used their wing men to buck the Cadets' line very often, but such large holes were opened for these backs, that everything that took place could be plainly seen from the side lines.

Another thing that tended to make the game such a splendid exhibition was the spirit displayed by R. M. C. The Cadets never let up in the hardness of their play. In the last quarter with the wind against them, and a large score piled up by McGill, the Cadets seemed to be playing harder than at any time during the game. It is spirit like this that distinguishes teams are made of, and it would not be surprising to see R. M. C. go through the remainder of the season with only one more defeat, when they play McGill in Montreal.

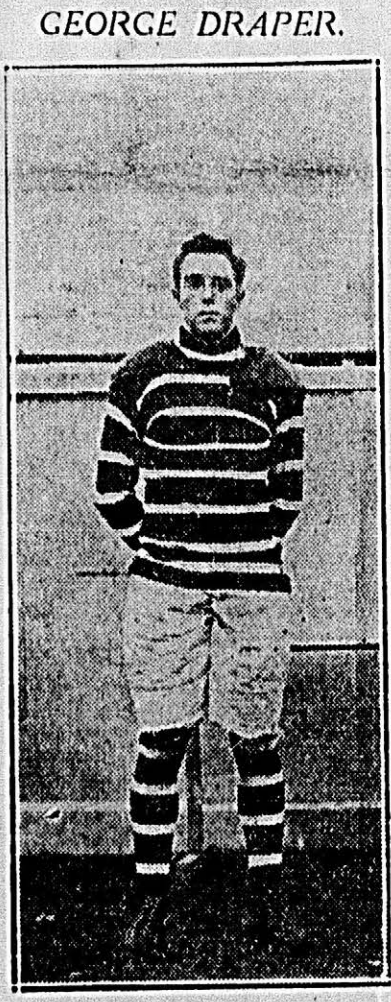
The game was very clean, a very friendly and a spirit existing between the two teams, a few men were ruled off, but these were penalized more for technical offences than for anything deliberate or dirty. Several penalties were handed out for tackling high, but most of these tackles could not possibly have been helped by the men who made them. Shaughnessy's aggregation, which practically landed the championship for another season by winning this game, played the best game they have put up so far this season. Their tackling, running and all round team work had hardly a flaw in it. Their trick plays worked perfectly without a hitch, and McGill's first touchdown came as a direct result of two fake backs which could not have been done better by anybody.

On the half line George Draper was again the star. He did practically all the kicking for McGill, and did it well. George, however, has one special feature to his play and that is his running. He possesses wonderful speed, and used it several times on Saturday. In the last quarter R. M. C. had a splendid chance to score a point against the wind, but Draper, who caught Barwis' kick almost at McGill's dead line, by a wonderful burst of speed and good judgment, ran the ball out to his own thirty yard line.

Brophy and Wollatt both played good games. Brophy playing more the style of play he put up against Queen's than that he displayed against Victoria. Wollatt, who played his first whole game on the senior team on Saturday, did splendidly, catching ev-

erything that came his way and once recovering a loose ball which Brophy had hesitated to take, ran twenty yards with it, thus saving a rouge. Herb used his head well throughout and by his showing on Saturday should be a very strong contender for a regular place on the team.

On the line everyone played well, but one or two men stood out more prominently than the others, possibly because they had much more work to do. Nothing to equal the display of bucking and general all round good work on the line has been very often seen on a Canadian field which would equal that displayed by Lemay on Saturday. He seemed to go through the Cadets almost at will, not only through their line but around the end, showing great speed. His run of thirty yards for McGill's third touchdown was a beauty. In Lemay and Waterous McGill has the best two middle wings playing the game today. Chuck hurt his shoulder early in the game, and was unable to do much ball carrying from then on, but the holes he opened for Donnelly and Lemay were splendid. Chuck just bore down all opposition and left almost an unimpeded path for the backs to go through.



Draper, at present, the best half back playing Canadian football. His exhibition on Saturday was wonderful.

Donnelly did a tremendous amount of work for McGill, and gained his yards on many occasions. The Cadets seemed powerless to stop him. Joe and Lemay were used almost alternately for eleven bucks one time during the game, and these eleven bucks carried the ball from one end of the field to the other. It was a magnificent display of football science and strength. Donnelly was unlucky in having to retire on account of injuries in the third quarter.

Bill Hughes worked hard, his principle duty being, with Church, to open holes for Lemay and Donnelly. Jeffrey at outside played a strong game. His catch of Barwis' attempted on-side kick and the touchdown which he scored as a consequence were splendid. He is at present filling very well the gap left vacant when Lewis graduated.

Captain George Laing played his usual strong game and as usual intercepted a pass which allowed him to get away for a thirty yard run. It is never safe for an opposing team to pass the ball at all if George Laing is playing against them, as he has a happy faculty of nailing all such plays. Jimmy Lee was once again at flying kick and was always at the right spot at the right time and always in the thick of the play, fighting hard.

In the scrimmage all the men played hard and well. De Muth and MacLean tackled well, and on the kicks played by Barwis well. John Abbott, who played in senior company for the first time on Saturday, never made a fumble or misplay. He got the ball out to Montgomery in great style, rapidly and cleanly. Abbott was down with the outside wings under kicks and on one occasion gathered in an on-side kick of Barwis in a very sure manner, jumping right up in the air for the ball and catching it cleanly and neatly.

Montgomery, at quarter, handled the team perfectly, getting his plays away in splendid style, and very quickly. Monty has certainly acquired the art of running the play of the team wisely and correctly, and by the end of the season will probably be ranked as the best quarter playing the game. Several substitutions were made on the team and these spares played well. Wickson went on in place of Waterous, N. Williamson in place of Donnelly, Bowes in place of Hughes.

The R. M. C. team all played well, but Barwis is a wonder. He had a great deal of work to do and stood the test well. His kicking in the first quarter was very strong, but he did not do quite as well against the wind as Draper. However, as he kicked all the time for the Cadets he had a tremendous amount of punting to do, and consequently if he weakened something like this was to be expected. Barwis saved R. M. C. several times when he regained loose balls and at this style of play he was wonderful, seemingly being able to gather in a ball from any angle, at any speed, without any difficulty. His dropped goal was a beauty, clean and neat.

Macaulay and Clark, the other two R. M. C. half backs, played fine football. The former did some splendid running, several times carrying the ball twenty or thirty yards. Both these men possess a sure pair of hands and use their brains, making no foolish plays. Clark made a beautiful run, about half way through the last quarter, when R. M. C. were

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## DINNER GIVEN MCGILL TEAMS

Splendid Evening Spent at R.M.C. by Montreal Students.

### FINE FEELING SHOWN

Dr. Elder Praises Cadets' Spirit and their Great Showing.

On Saturday evening in Kingston, the McGill team was entertained by the R. M. C. team Cadets at their college. The evening was passed very pleasantly. All the McGill men who had played on either of the two teams during the day were present as were also the managers of the two teams, Coach Shaughnessy, Assistant Coach McEwen and several McGill men. All the Cadets who had played on the team were at the dinner and entertained their guests splendidly. After a very good dinner had been served the commandant proposed "The King." Macaulay, captain of the R. M. C. team, then made a speech in which he congratulated McGill on the splendid showing of the afternoon, and one remark of his was very characteristic of the R. M. C. spirit. He said that although R. M. C. had lost they were not sad or discouraged, as they realized that the game had been splendidly contested and that the better team had won. In closing his remarks he proposed McGill and the Cadets all drank a toast to the winners of the afternoon's game.

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Games next Saturday: Argonauts at Ottawa; Hamilton at Montreal.

## SPECIAL APPEAL TO MEDICAL STUDENTS

Will be made in Bible Study Course by Dr. Thornton

With one hundred and forty men enrolled as a nucleus, the McGill Y. M. C. A. is getting its Bible Study courses started this week. About sixteen groups have been organized to date, all under student leadership. There will also be popular open classes conducted by Mr. W. H. Goodwin, of Goodwin's Ltd., Dr. Sullivan, of Olivet Baptist Church, and Dr. Thornton, Dean of the Dental Faculty. Mr. Goodwin's and Dr. Sullivan's classes will be started within the next couple of weeks. Dr. Thornton's course will open to-morrow at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Fuller particulars regarding this class, which will make an especial appeal to medical students, will appear in Tuesday's Daily.

## INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT QUEENS

McGill Seconds rolled up large score on Saturday

### CHAMPS OF SECTION

Won series by 64-13—Play-off with Western winners

McGill Intermediates played the return match of the series with Queen's on Saturday morning at Kingston, and won out by fine work in the last quarter by the score 39-10. There was quite a wind blowing down the field from the north, but the ground was in great shape except in one spot at the north end, in spite of the heavy rain of the preceding day.

The match was interesting throughout. Although each team indulged in considerable loose play, there were times when the football was of a sterling brand. After Seath's touch when McGill was playing against the wind in the third quarter, McGill really showed how well they could play, scoring twenty-two points in the last fifteen minutes.

Seath was undoubtedly the best man on the field, but Buckley, who did all the kicking for the Red and White, played a fine game. Penneck, at outside and Davies at centre were both noticeable throughout the game for their hard work, as were Frieda and Raitt, of Queen's. After the first quarter the whole McGill team tightened up.

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## COLUMBIA TO HAVE FALL ROWING CREW

Will be difficult to turn out Varsity crew next Spring

New York, October 26.—For the first time since 1910 candidates for the Columbia varsity crew have been called out for fall practice, and it is the intention of coach J. C. Rice to have the men out on the Hudson as long as possible this fall. During the past three years the varsity men have been given the fall to themselves that they might get a good start in their studies, but this plan has not worked out to the entire satisfaction of Coach Rice, and so the fall practice will be resumed again.

Turning out a varsity crew at Columbia next spring does not promise to be easy. Only three of the veterans of the eight that rowed at Poughkeepsie in June are in college, and it will be difficult getting together enough material to fill out the first crew. With no chance to organize a junior varsity eight, which is to take the place of the four-oared race in the regatta next year.

Captain Haddell, No. 3; Rothwell, No. 4, and Williams, bow, are the only men left from the big crew; but there is a possibility that Claghorn, who rowed No. 5, will return in February. Bratton, who rowed in the winning 1914 freshman crew, has also returned after two years' absence, and he will row for a place in the first shell. Another promising varsity man who has returned is Robinson, who rowed in the "four" two years ago, but was unable to row last spring.

With the exception of these men, Coach Rice will have a hard time recruiting men for the boat. Herkert, Cronenberg, Sanborn and McCarthy of last year's four are all back, but Sanborn is the only one who seems destined for a varsity seat. McCarthy was tried out last year, but couldn't hold the place. Although the work that Coach Rice expects the men to do this fall will not be compulsory, he hopes the larger part of the squad that he had at Poughkeepsie last season will report.

According to his present plans, there will be no big races for the oarsmen this fall, although they will probably row in an interclass regatta late next month. Next spring, however, Coach Rice wants to have his crew row in more preliminary races than they competed in last year, and with this end in view efforts will be made to arrange for races with Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

## SCIENCE UNDERGRAD. ELECTIONS TO-MORROW

Three name proposed for position of vice-president

The call for nominations for the office of Vice-President of the executive of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science resulted in the nomination of H. H. Stanley, H. J. MacLeod, and Jas. Robertson.

The election will be held to-morrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building. The three candidates well known to the University round. They have held important offices in the past, and it is expected that each will draw a substantial vote.

## MICHIGAN ISSUES HEALTH BULLETIN

University Health Service is preparing Publication to Distribute on Campus

Ann Arbor, Oct. 25.—Eight rules for the safeguarding of student health and the promotion of sanitation at the University of Michigan have been prepared by the university health service and will be distributed to the students in pamphlet form as soon as possible. Penalties for their violation will accompany the rules.

Under the new regulations spitting on the sidewalks or in any of the buildings will render the offenders liable to expulsion. Students with a chronic cough are to be sent to the health service for examination. All students using the gymnasium must be examined and cases of infectious disease will be referred to the health service. No common drinking cup shall be used and a weekly examination of the water supply will be made. If it is found to be in a dangerous condition notices will be posted about the campus.

The rules will be administered and enforced by a committee of the university senate to be appointed by the president of the university.

In addition, the pamphlet will contain a description of the health service, giving particulars in regard to the hours when examinations may be secured, the nature of these examinations, advice as to choice of rooms and suggestions for proper treatment of more common diseases.

## FRESHMEN AT P. C. TO BE ENTERTAINED

Upperclassmen have decided to follow usual custom

The usual custom of banqueting the Freshmen in the Presbyterian College after the initiation has taken place, will again be followed. The students and faculty of the P. C. will meet around the festive board this evening at 6 o'clock.

The speaker on this occasion will be Dr. Guthrie, minister of St. Andrew's church, who is a distinguished member of the college alumni. A musical programme has been arranged. Mr. W. Marshall, baritone, St. Paul's choir, is expected to sing.

## PENN. COACH FINDS WEAKNESS OF TEAM

Defensive charging will have to be improved

Philadelphia, October 26.—The entire Penn. team reported on Franklin field yesterday without even minor injury among those who played against Brown last Saturday. Every man in the best of condition, which contrasted greatly with the big hospital list of the week before. It was thought best to give the backfield a rest yesterday in view of the hard work that they have kept up steadily both in practice and in games, and the coaches confined the hard work of the afternoon to the Quaker forwards.

A weakness in defensive charging was discovered in Saturday's game, in spite of the way that the line prevented gains, and a part of the practice was directed toward eliminating this fault. The early drill was against the bucking machine. Coach Zigler kept his pupils at work for an hour against the heavy canvas-padded framework until they thought they showed sufficient improvement charging to come up against the scrub. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with a sort of defensive scrimmage in which the line tried to prevent the scrubs from scoring from the 10-yard line on plays. The scrubs found but little trouble in carrying the ball across most of the time, although the regulars occasionally held them for downs, and several lively second string men were given a chance to show whether or not they could do any better than the varsity forwards in breaking up line plays.

Another weakness which showed Saturday in the Brown game was the Quakers' poor tackling as a team. Several times individual tackles were made by the Red and Blue that were as good as anything showed by Brown but on the whole the visitors had a hard time of it. The line showed little improvement in tackling of Pennsylvania look very poor in comparison. It generally took three or four Penn. men to down a runner, while the Brown tacklers usually got their man at the first try. The coaches gave the backfield a lot of work on the dummy yesterday in an effort to overcome the poor tackling, which is probably the most glaring defect of the team at present, down and second string men were given a chance to show whether or not they could do any better than the varsity forwards in breaking up line plays.

Ten men were sent to the cross-country training table at Pennsylvania last evening. They are Captain Langner, Stroud, Houston, Hartman, McDonald, Humphreys, Meredith, McCurdy, Madeira and Bacon. This will give the men five days of careful training before the first game which comes next Saturday in Fairmount Park against Carlisle Indians.

Captain Langner, Houston, Hartman and Madeira have been showing up very well in practice. Ted Meredith has last year's running this fall. The schedule is as follows: October 25, Indians at Philadelphia; November 1, Penn. State at Philadelphia (pending); November 8, Cornell at Ithaca; November 22, Intercollegiate at New York.

## THE OTHER COLLEGES Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

The University of Washington Daily states that Wisconsin University's student body is "Duke" (Carnegie), is going to run a series of articles on "How to Tank." It does not state that this branch of education is required for any college degree, but it promises to be a success in any case.

Plans have been made for a new \$2,000,000 gymnasium at Harvard University. The first actual contribution toward the building fund was made only a few days ago when the undergraduate body turned in the \$25,000 that they promised when the project was first put under way. Other gifts from wealthy alumni of Harvard are expected shortly, and as soon as a sufficient basis for the fund is collected the work on the foundations will be begun.

Three Michigan coaches will be scouting this weekend. While the Wolverines are battling Vanderbilt, "Dennis" Schaub will be watching the Pennsylvanians in action. "King" Cole will see how the Synagogue team looks in a game, while Walter F. Bennett, captain of the 1899 team, will look on before coming on to Ann Arbor to assist Yost in preparing the team for its next game. At three tutors are expected to bring back many suggestions as to methods by which Michigan may prepare for the battles with her eastern rivals.

Dartmouth College has instituted a new psychological test for measuring students' minds in order to determine the average mentality of the men entering the college. The test is designed to give each individual an idea of his mental capacity. Among the mental qualities which are tested are: rapidity and accuracy of perception, immediate memory, rapidity of association, state of attention and ability to follow closely instructions. The object of the tests is primarily to get material for compiling facts relating to sensorial tendencies, and the range of mental abilities.

Dartmouth is one of the pioneers among the colleges in applying this test in an exhaustive fashion. Columbia and Oberlin have also introduced the system and it is under consideration at Yale.

Extra stands to provide for the large crowd at the Dartmouth and Harvard games are now in process of construction at Princeton. The maximum seating capacity for the Harvard game will be 26,890, just 3,000 less than that of the Yale game last year. The North stand, which seats 2,002 persons, will not be used unless it is found absolutely necessary.

The Harvard and Cornell stands will be given seats in the West stand. Two score boards will be in position for the Harvard game, one on the North stand, and the usual one on the south stand.

President H. C. MacLaughlin announced yesterday that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received two gifts from anonymous donors: one of half-a-million dollars and the other of one hundred thousand dollars.

## MEETING OF SCIENCE '14.

A class meeting of Science 1914 will be held to-day at 11 o'clock in Room 23 of the Engineering Building for the purpose of electing a football representative, and to make arrangements for the election of a football team to represent the class in the coming inter-class games.

## DINNER GIVEN MCGILL TEAMS

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George Laing, captain of the McGill team, replied to Macauley's speech. Laing said among other things that the McGill men had played their hardest game of the afternoon, that the team was in the best of condition, and that the match was one in which it was a pleasure to be taking part as the Cadets were such good opponents. The R. M. C. spirit, which is so characteristic of the Cadets, was spoken of by Laing, and he said that their game in the afternoon had demonstrated this clearly, for when in the last period, with only a few minutes to play and McGill with a tremendous lead, R. M. C. never let up but played harder than at any time during the game. Laing thanked the Cadets, on behalf of the McGill men present, for their kindness in asking the team to come to the college, and then proposed a toast to R. M. C. and then called for three cheers for the Cadets, which were most heartily given.

An orchestra, composed of Cadets only, played the music for the evening. Songs were given by several of the Cadets and one which Cadet Cronyn rendered was especially applauded. It was a very clever dialect song and of wry wit was furnished thirty years ago. There being no talent among the McGill men, or at least none that would show itself, though somebody suggested that Waterous should sing his special which, however, he thought was hardly suitable to the occasion, a couple more songs were given by different Cadets.

The last event of the evening was a speech by Doctor Elder, of Montreal, who has been making a study of the trip for years. Doctor Elder said that he was delighted to see R. M. C. back in the Intercollegiate League again, which organization they were members of when he was a student of McGill. He said that the spirit displayed that day was such as to make a student of either college feel proud that he was a member of that institution. Doctor Elder said that he felt, during the game, how fine a thing it was to be able to get out on the field and uphold your college's honor at football. Dr. Elder spoke very highly of the benefits to be derived from the game. He said that in a game of football a man learnt to control himself and to keep his head, as he could learn it nowhere else. Elder praised the Cadets on their fine showing of that day and said that he thought that they would go through the remainder of the season with only one more defeat, which defeat he would receive in Montreal. Dr. Elder promised to report to the governing body of McGill University, of which he is a member, what a splendid thing it was to have R. M. C. in the league and what a splendid feeling existed between the two colleges. Dr. Elder closed his remarks by stating that he was sure the Cadets had several duties to attend to before retiring for the night and that therefore he would not detain them. The McGill men going over to the town, but all the way down the walk to the R. M. C. gates yells and cheers were exchanged between the Cadets and the students standing on the steps of the college, and the cheering McGill men.

The general impression left in the minds of the McGill men was that the R. M. C. Cadets are as fine a lot of men and as good sports as it is possible to find anywhere.

## TORONTO TEAM RECORDS FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Defeat Queen's by Large Score on Saturday. McKenzie Does Some Good Booting.

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Oct. 25.—Varsity and Queen's met here to-day in the first local intercollegiate game of the season, and incidentally they tackled each other in a battle for the cellar position. Both teams had lost both their fixtures to date, but the Blue and White expected to pull out an easy victory over the Presbyterians. Incoming Carr, who hurt his ankle last week had recovered and covered the fray, and Hazlett, Queen's great punter, was also on hand.

The teams:  
Queen's: Scott, F. Wing, Gage, McDonald, Halves, Carr, Hazlett, Quarter, Campbell, McLaughlin, Scrimmage, McQuay, Blackstock, McLeod, Schwalm, Kennedy, Wings, Cassels, White, Pearce, Ellis, Knight, Bos, Reaume, McQuaham, Sinclair, Rodden, Simpson, Umpire—J. B. McArthur.

Queen's won the toss, and when Gage kicked off Queen's took possession of the ball on the 25 yard line. On the third down Hazlett punted to Carr, who returned for a touch, which was again and Varsity were downed on their 30 yard line. After trying two unsuccessful bucks, Hazlett forced McKenzie to rouse. Queens 1, Varsity 0.

McKenzie booted well down the field, and gained with every punt, until finally Macdonell in trying to run out a long punt from Carr, was forced back over for a safety touch. Varsity 2, Queens 1.

Hazlett booted from his quarter-yard line, and a fumble by McKenzie put Varsity on the defensive again. Hazlett forced Maynard to rouse with a beautifully-placed punt, and tied the score up. Queens 2, Varsity 2.

By a succession of bucks, Varsity gained their yards twice, and some booting put Queens back on their five yard line. Knight, on the second down, converted for a touch, which was converted. Varsity 3, Queens 2. The quarter ended soon afterwards.

Second Quarter.  
The play at first was very even, and both teams featured running and passing game. Queens forced the Blue and White back by some superb catching and end runs, and secured the ball on Varsity's five yard line. They failed to score, as Maynard ran out a long punt to his twenty yard line. Maynard began a series of end runs, and Carr and Reaume pulled off some nice work. With Queens in possession at their ten yard line, they lost the ball for interference, and on the second down became pinned down Hill before he could run out McKenzie's punt. Varsity 10, Queens 2.

## GOOD SCORES MARKED INITIAL COMPETITION

Jacques and Macpherson Won Medals. Championship Hopes are Bright.

Two medals were awarded for Saturday afternoon's shooting at Pointe-aux-Trembles. The silver medal for first class shots was won by Jacques with a score of 96, Macpherson, with a score of 97 won the bronze medal for second class shots.

About 25 men were out competing for the Dominion silver, which is awarded to the highest aggregate score in the four shoots of which Saturday was the first. There was a slight breeze blowing over the ranges but this evidently did not affect the marksmen, as some very good scores were made. The aggregate of the highest eight scores was 758 just one point behind the score which brought the rifle championship to McGill last year.

Prizes are awarded to the most successful year. Macpherson and Liddy, two new men, set 97 and 96 respectively, and three of last year's members shot over 95. Eight men in all made more than 90.

Practices will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, this week. All members intending shooting should sign the slips which are placed in the different buildings so that sufficient numbers could be provided. Another shoot will be held next Saturday and the following Saturday the Intercollegiate and Inter-year competitions will be held simultaneously with that of the Dominion Silver. The same scores count.

For the benefit of any person desiring to become a member the method of joining is explained. It is first of all necessary to take the oath of allegiance before Mr. Gould, the librarian. Then a payment of \$1.50 at the Bursar's office of a rifle and ammunition may be obtained from the janitor of the Arts building.

The scores made on Saturday by the first eight men were:  
Macpherson 97  
Jacques 96  
Liddy 96  
Saunders 95  
Robertson 93  
Bos 92  
Cunningham 91  
Everett 91

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOC. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Four meetings open to students to be held—interesting discussion

The executive of the Philosophical Society of the university has arranged a series of four meetings open to the public and four meetings open to members and any person particularly interested in any topic of these meetings.

The first open meetings of the society will be held in Strathcona Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8.15 p.m., when a paper on "History of Modernism" will be read by Prof. Perleau.

At following open meetings papers will be read on "Pragmatism as Americanism," "Eugenics," "Fundamental Theorem of Idealism," and "Pragmatic Idealism." Day will be announced later. All of these topics will be dealt with by the professors of the departments under which these topics would reasonably fall, thus assuring an authentic and proper treatment of each.

It is enough to say, that in view of

Varsity warmed up to the game, especially when it was intimidated to Maynard that R.M.C. were leading McGill, the blond-haired Varsity captain starting his machine rolling again, and some shifty passing kept Queens out of the defensive again. Carr took a pass from Maynard, and tore over for another touch, which Gage converted. Varsity 16, Queens 2.

Half time was called with Varsity in possession at Queen's fifteen yard line. Half time score: Varsity 16, Queens 2.

During the intermission Dutch McPherson and his rosters, accompanied by the Highlanders' Band, made things interesting for the crowd with their songs, yells and color formations.

Third Quarter.  
Varsity dealt a medium breeze from the north, which had sprung up, but McKenzie booted well and forced Queens back. Hazlett got under several punts and forced the Blue and White back to midfield. McKenzie and Carr broke away and gained a lot of ground. McKenzie booted for a touch in goal. Varsity 17, Queens 2.

The play returned to midfield and McDowell broke through for yards. Maynard ran Hazlett's punt back to the 40 yard line on Hazlett's kick. Queens were downed at centre on McKenzie's punt. On an exchange of punts Queens reached midfield in possession. The Varsity speed artists dazzled the Presbyterians with a brilliant piece of combination work. Maynard was tackled at the 25 yard line, but managed to pass to Carr, who ran to centre. He crossed to Campbell and the latter passed to Sinclair, who reached Queens 20 yard line. Varsity failed to buck over and Hazlett booted into touch at Queens.

Fourth Quarter.  
Maynard broke away for a 20 yard gain on a long end run and then passed to Campbell, who was downed at Queen's 15-yard line. Varsity failed on backs again and the play went to midfield. Hazlett ran Maynard's kick out three yards and the play went to midfield again, on Hazlett's punt. Maynard fumbled on his 10 yard line and Hazlett, after two or three tries, finally booted for a touch in goal. Queens 3, Varsity 17.

Hazlett tried a trick shot at punt goal, but his kick was blocked. Queens men are pretty well exhausted and are being laid out at every tackle. McKenzie booted back to high and Queens secured possession at the 20 yards mark. Varsity failed to give Hazlett yards and Queens took possession on Varsity's 20 yard line. McKenzie took Hazlett's punt to his 40 yard line and ran through the whole line before he was finally downed. He gained fifty yards.

Hazlett and McLeod formed McKenzie's punt and McDowell kicked to dead line for another point. Varsity 18, Queens 3.

Game over: Varsity 18, Queens 3.

Dr. R. M. Yerkes, of Harvard has kindly consented to give a paper on "Eugenics." Prof. Yerkes is a recognized authority on this subject and it is of great importance that every one should hear "Eugenics" treated scientifically by a scientist.

In as much as "Pragmatism as Americanism" will be of interest so will a plea for "Pragmatism" by Dr. Tait, be of interest. To those that heard Dr. Tait's paper on the "Psychology of Dreams" given last fall, it will be welcome news to learn that Dr. Tait has promised to show "Pragmatism" in its true light.

"An Aspect of the Social Science," "Bases of Geometry," "Value of the Supernatural as an Ethical Sanction," and "Concept of Natural Law" will be dealt with in papers given respectively by Homer Matheson, B.A., R. M. Burgess, M.A., and W. H. Lindington.

Any person interested in philosophy is eligible to become a member. The fee is very small. Prospective members should send their names to the secretary, The Salisbury Apartments, Sherbrooke street.

## U. C. C. DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

St. Andrew's Line too Strong. Backs Kicked well.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Outclassed in every department of the game except running, Upper Canada College were defeated Saturday morning by St. Andrew's College on the Upper Canada campus by 16 to 11 in a Little Big fix-ture.

The game was one of the best played between the two teams for several years and although the blue were outclassed the outcome of the game was uncertain almost till the end, principally on account of the splendid work of Pennant and Heintzman for the Trojans, who repeatedly broke through the strong St. Andrew's line for big gains.

Wright, although his fumble on his own one yard line in the second quarter, responsible for the Trojans' touchdown, was easily the star of the game.

A strong wind blew down the field and forced a punting duel between Raymond of Upper Canada and Wright of St. Andrew's, which was won by Wright on a field goal as well as a field goal.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 8 to 1 in favor of the red, but Raymond's fine kicking and Wright's fine punting allowed the boys from over the hill to tie up the score at half time, nine all.

Upper Canada could do very little in the third quarter against the magnificent kicking and running of Wright, who kicked a field goal as well as a field goal two rouses. Upper Canada obtained two more rouses during the quarter.

Upper Canada tried in the last quarter and although kicking with the wind could not make gains against the red line punting and the running back of the Rosedale halves.

The line-up:  
St. Andrew's: Flying wing, Davies; right half, Parker; centre half, Wright; left half, Cantley; quarter, Scott; centre scrimmage, Willoughby; right scrimmage, Meltae; left scrimmage, Stonehouse; right inside, McLennan; left inside, Scott; right middle, Trow; left middle, Wallace; right outside, Cassels; left outside, Wilson.

Upper Canada College: Flying wing, Turner; right half, Tisdale; centre half, Raymond; left half, Pennant; quarter, Heintzman; centre scrimmage, Walker; right scrimmage, Denovan; left scrimmage, Phillips; right inside, Peterson; left inside, Jones; right middle, Davern; left middle, Helmskin; right outside, Dean; left outside, Pepper.

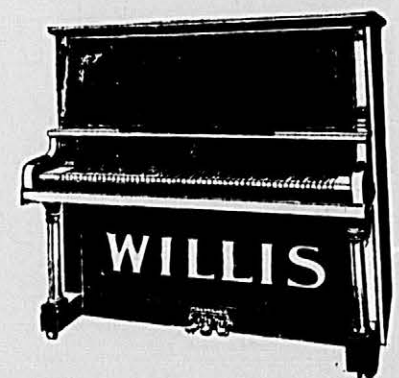
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## PRESENT RUGBY RULES ARE NEARLY PERFECT

U. S. coaches of Middle West express satisfaction

Chicago, October 26.—Coaches of the middle west of the United States have expressed entire satisfaction with the rules governing football at present and are ready to predict that future meetings of the rules committee, which have been stormy in the extreme for the last few years, will be but gatherings of a congratulatory order rather than for further changes. Football to-day seems to be nearer the safe, open game which has been striven for since the mass plays were tabooed in 1906 than at any time.

The recent Iowa-Chicago game at Marshall Field afforded a good display of the possibilities of the open attack and also proved that a fast and hard cleave is of more worth offensively and defensively than eleven men of less weight. Iowa showed a scoring machine of undoubted ability and gained its distances many times through a varied and open attack, but when the real test of the game came, with the teams battling on even terms under the shadow of the goal posts, the weight of Chicago told and Iowa was beaten.

Speed is the biggest factor, outside weight, under the present rules. Any carry of the ball must get away ahead of its opponents and to make yards he must prove individual ability and skill, but he must have that momentum that speed alone can give to produce yardage, for he is practically alone on dashes outside of tackle and through the line, as the rules prevent his teammates from giving any help excepting interfering without using hands or pushing, shoving or any other way helping along the man carrying the ball.

There have been many interesting formations shown this year which, while they do not differ greatly from the old-time schemes of the great football mentors, have an original idea that is hard to solve. Iowa used a spread play that was shown years ago by Minnesota, Carlisle and Pennsylvania, but it proved more efficient in that every man on the line was liable to carry the ball and brought out trick plays of worth. Chicago failed to break up this play at all when Quarterback Gross executed it, for the little general varied his signals so cleverly that the maroons were hard put to solve where the ball was going.

When the Carlisle Indians pulled the hidden ball trick, with one of the

players shoving the pigskin under his jersey and romping the length of the field for a touchdown, legislation was immediately enacted abolishing such a play. But there are still formations of that kind in use and several of the western coaches have come out for a strict rule preventing such tricks, declaring that such offense takes away the interest of the game in that when the spectators or defensive players lose sight of the ball it militates against the sport.

Iowa gained a touchdown against Chicago through hiding the ball, and while the maroons failed to take issue on the trick, several followers of the sport present spoke against it. It was shown that the hawk-eye centre sat down on the ball and the opposing forces were thrown off their guard and then passed the ball to a waiting back field man who skirted an unprotected end. This play, lost to many of the spectators, helped Iowa to a touchdown, but it did not give the opposing force an even chance, which all rules of all sport tend to do.

The variations of the forward pass in vogue this year are a revelation to the old-time football players. Combined passes, in which three, four and sometimes five men handle the ball, have been developed until the defense has been called upon to produce a quick thinking lot of men to cope with these formations. These passes are necessarily in the open, affording the spectators a chance to see every move of the play and have done much in creating interest in the game.

In the East some of the elevens are building plays around the short kick, which the new rules have allowed, and when the one team is hard put for distance, the quarter back has shot a short kick to an unprotected spot which most of the time has caught the other side unawares. None of the western teams have used this kick so far, but it is safe to say that the coaches have not overlooked this protection.

He was a chubby, brown-faced, bare legged little urchin, from whom, during my vacation, I inquired the way to the nearest golf course.

"Weel, said he, 'ye'll gang straight along here till ye come to the first open yer right, an' ye'll see a minister—I mean a sign-post,' he corrected hastily, and ye'll get the road frae it."

Thanking him for his information, I next inquired why he had called the finger-post a minister.

Shuffling his feet and gazing longingly at the copper I held out to him, he stammered out, "Folks ca' it a minister 'cos it points the richt road but disna gang it itself," and he rushed off to join his companions, while I retired thinking deeply on the spread of disrespect to the cloth.



# R.M.C. SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

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fighting so hard that almost resulted in a point for the Cadets, which Draper's fine work prevented.

Cochrane, the diminutive quarter back of the Cadets team, was very good. He is small but knows football and directed the team wonderfully well. He learned the game at T. C. S. and had played against Montgomery before, when Monty was quarter for St. Andrew's and Cochrane for T. C. S.

The R. M. C. wing line worked well as a whole, but had no chance to distinguish themselves individually, as they were not used much for bucking. McGill being like a stone wall to buck against. Schoenberger and Hughes go through on successive bucks. Monty goes through for yards. R. M. C. gets ball because Laing batted it with his hand, when trying to catch outside kick. The Cadets lose it again immediately for offside interference. Barwis' kicking is weak now. Draper is kicking very well against the wind.

McGill 27; R. M. C. 7.

On R. M. C.'s first down Barwis again tries outside kick, but man who was offside took ball. R. M. C. are fighting hard but McGill are as steady as a rock. N. Williamson and Hughes go through on successive bucks. Monty goes through for yards. R. M. C. gets ball because Laing batted it with his hand, when trying to catch outside kick. The Cadets lose it again immediately for offside interference. Barwis' kicking is weak now. Draper is kicking very well against the wind.

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# TORONTO ARGONAUTS WIN OVER MONTREAL SATURDAY

Oarsmen tallied Sixteen Points While Winged Wheel Team Was Garnering One.

Although the Winged Wheel football team of the M.A.A.A. were defeated on their home ground Saturday afternoon by Argonauts, the 16 to 1 score was no criterion of the Oarsmen's superiority. On the merits of Montreal's play, the final tally should have been a good deal closer, for the locals showed by far the best brand of football they have exhibited this year.

Montreal was forcing the play at many stages, but was unfortunately fumbled close to the line, and was out-weighted in the heavy going by the heavy Argonaut forwards. Montreal's outside wing men were a weak point too, failing to follow up as fast as the half division of the Argonauts. On the whole the game was evenly played, and Argos had a right all the way to win it.

The game was marked by what almost became a free fight. Binkley, the Argos half back showed pugnacious tendencies very frequently during the game, and just before the half time call, took a punch at Barwick after Barwick had tackled him. McAllen jumped in, and other players followed suit, until a general melee was in progress, which was stopped only by officials and a few spectators. McAllen and Binkley were both cut up.

# HAMILTON TIGERS DEFEAT STANTON'S OTTAWA TEAM

Jungle Kings Outplay Rough Riders at All Stages. Result Never in Doubt.

HAMILTON CRICKET GROUNDS, October 25.—The Ottawa Combines here this afternoon in an effort to win from them the game, which practically decides the championship of the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union. Undaunted by the one game lead which the Combines had secured, the Tigers are going into the fray confident of a victory. If confidence counts for anything, they should be victorious.

They are chuck full of hope, despite the many reports which have come from Ottawa, that the Combines would put it all over them. Father Stanton and his players are also satisfied that they can down the Combines and are going to try their utmost to do so.

The Combines will be without the services of two of their regulars, Quilty and Art Black who are carrying injured limbs of some kind. Gilligan is reported to be in the hospital, and the Tigers are going to make a special effort to get to Becker and Gerard. By doing this the Ottawa team will be greatly weakened. This rumor apparently has no foundation, coming from an unofficial source. The weather is ideal, the day being bright and very little wind blowing. The field is muddy and small pools of water can be seen scattered along the side lines in front of the grand stands. There have been covered with sawdust.

The interest and excitement shown in the game is higher than ever before in this city, with the exception of the Tiger-Varsity game four years ago. Judging from the large crowd which fills the grand stand and the bleachers on each side of the field, not saying anything about those who are lined up along the fences at either end of the ground, the estimate is that about 10,000 are present. A large number of Toronto people are here and are rooting for the Tigers. The Ottawa team brought with them about 75 loyal supporters. The betting is slow on account of the evenness of the two teams, nothing but even money being wagered. The proceedings were enlivened by the presence of the 91st Highlanders' Band. The lineup: Hamilton, right half; McGill, center half; Mallett, left half; Chagnon, quarter back; Myers, right scrum; Young, center; Woodley, left; Clark, right middle; Stuart, left middle; Craig, left wing; Williams, right wing; Glassford, right outside; Gatenby, left outside.

Ottawa—McGoughlin, flying wing; Becker, right half; Gerard, center half; Johnston, left half; Shelling, tackle back; Holley, left half; Magee, Sullivan, center; Cassels, left; Emmerson, right middle; Vaughn, left middle; Elliott, right inside; Cummings, left inside; Ryan, right outside; Fraser, left wing.

Referee—Hanning Gordon. Judge of play—Percy Roberts.

FIRST QUARTER.

Isbister kicked off for the Tigers. The ball was blocked on Ottawa's 45-yard line. Young, center, for the Tigers. On the first down Manson kicked to Gerard, who returned. Mallett took the kick and passed to Manson, who gained 19 yards, running to Ottawa's 15-yard line. Craig and Clark gained five yards on a buck. Manson kicked behind to Becker, who returned. Mallett getting it on Ottawa's 40-yard line. Manson booted behind to Gerard, who was forced to rouge. Score: Hamilton 1, Ottawa 0.

Clark secured a loose ball on Ottawa's 30-yard line on Becker's muff, but the ball went back to mid-field, from where Manson had booted because no yardage had been given Becker. McKelvey, Mallett and Manson made a gain of 15 yards on a cross-field run. Manson was hurt in the play, and the game was delayed for several minutes. On the first down Manson kicked to Gerard, who returned. Mallett gained five yards on a buck. Manson kicked behind to Becker, who returned. Mallett getting it on Ottawa's 40-yard line. Manson booted behind to Gerard, who was forced to rouge. Score: Hamilton 1, Ottawa 0.

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and both got five minutes penalties. There was some rough stuff in the second period. Sinclair was a hard kick at Williams that got him a five minute penalty.

Williams was the most prominent player on the field in the second half. He was put on to replace Barwick, whose mauling was too much for him, and kicked splendidly so far as distance was concerned, though showing poor direction at times, and occasional lack of judgment. Barwick played a hard game all the way for the locals. Leckie and O'Connor starred for the Oarsmen, O'Connor making both their touch-downs, and converting one of them.

The line up: Argos: Fly, wing, center, half back, quarter back, scrum, tackle, fly, wing, center, half back, quarter back, scrum, tackle, fly, wing, center, half back, quarter back, scrum, tackle.

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# INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT QUEEN'S

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ened up wonderfully, every man full of pep, and even against the wind in the third quarter they nearly held their own. Hara, of Queen's kicked well with the wind, but his punts were too high to be of much use against it.

FIRST QUARTER.

With the wind blowing directly against their backs it took Queen's but a short time to draw first blood. One of their kicks was fumbled by McGill and Hara immediately kicked a deadline for Queen's. Another was added to this inside a minute on McGill interference and a kick. More fumbling by the Queen's team lots of opportunities to score, but their best effort was a touch in goal. However, continuing to press the Red and White and holding them inside their quarter until they were forced to kick, which Queen's immediately returned, two more points on rouges were quickly added before the McGill men got started. Twice in succession did McGill gain gain yards on fine work by Fawcett before they lost the ball on an offside, and before quarter time they had worked their way almost to centre field.

The first quarter ended 5-0 for Queen's.

SECOND QUARTER.

Having had the best of the last few minutes of play, though fighting against the wind, it did not take McGill long to score with it. Buckley kicked from beyond half-way, the ball crossing the dead line for the Red and White's first point. Following this up immediately with a rouse and a touch in goal. Queen's then managed to hold McGill off for a few minutes, but when McGill got possession, Buckley put them in the lead with a grand touch down from yards out. The ball passed the deadline before it touched the earth, a carry of over 60 yards. A fumble by Smith, of Queen's, following on the heels of the drop, gave Smith a chance to go over for a touchdown which was converted. Another point was added shortly after to the score of the Red and White team on a rouge, the half closing 12-5 in favor of McGill.

THIRD QUARTER.

The second half opened with a great deal of fumbling by both teams. McGill were the worst offenders but were punished for their blunders when Queen's put over a field goal from close in.

Chantel, one of McGill's outsiders, had to retire on account of his knee. McGill replacing him, McGill continued to play. Here the Queen's team rallied desperately, but the McGill men played in almost faultless style, with no more loose work. With about three minutes to play McGill were pushed back for a safety touch which cut down their lead to two. Then came a surprise, indeed. The Red and White gained a few yards on their fake drop at quarter. On the drop, however, which was converted, McGill broke away, and passing several Queen's men, ran the rest of the distance for a touch-down, also converted. The quarter then ended, with McGill leading 17-10.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Seath's brilliant work seemed to have roused the Red and White at last, for this quarter was a quick succession of scores. The Queen's men seemed dazed at the speed of the McGill halves, and powerless to stop their attack. Two rouges were soon scored, then a deadline was added on a return by Fawcett. After another rouge, Buckley went thirty-five yards for a try, but failed to convert. Then came a touch in goal. One more on a fine run by Buckley from near half way the ball was carried over, but was dropped. Queen's rousing, Seath, however, added a touch almost immediately, unconverted again. McGill was playing like Trojans at this stage of the game displaying flashes of that speed which sometimes dazzles even the senior team at the campus practices, and Seath shortly went over for his third try. Buckley converted this and the game ended, 39-10 for McGill.

Fraser replaced Brown in this quarter for McGill, and for Queen's House went on in Shinn's position.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill II (39) Queen's II (10)

Seath.....r. half.....Hara

Buckley.....c. half.....Martin

Fawcett.....l. half.....Smith

Armour.....quarter.....Cook

Pennoek.....r. outside.....Shinn

Duclos (capt.) r. middle, Grace (capt.)

Magor.....r. inside.....Kennedy

McCusker.....r. scrim.....McCormick

Davies.....c. scrim.....Raitt

Walters.....l. scrim.....Frieda

Mathewson.....l. inside.....Robbins

Brown.....l. middle.....Milan

Chantel.....l. outside.....Watts

Smith.....flying wing.....Nicholson

McGill spares—Fraser, McCall, Wilisroff.

Queen's spares—Edwards, Anderson, Hine.

Referee—Prof. Malcolm.

Umpire—Sinc McEwen.

the ball when tackled on Ottawa's 25-yard line. Tigers secured a moment later on an interference play. Gatenby was hurt, Fisher replacing him. Young, Chagnon, Stuart, Glassford and McGoughlin were all put off for scrapping. Gatenby took another outside kick and kicked it to Ottawa's 5-yard line. On the first down Craig was bucked over for a try. Manson converted. Hamilton 23, Ottawa 3.

A turn of punts put Tigers in possession at their own 10-yard line, when the game ended.

Score: Hamilton 23, Ottawa 3.

FOURTH YEAR ARTS WILL MEET TO-DAY

Representative to football club to be elected

A meeting of great importance has been announced for the members of the senior year in Arts. This meeting will take place to-day at 11 o'clock in the Arts building. All members of the class are asked to attend. Business before the meeting will consist of the election of a representative to the football executive, to fill the place caused by the absence of Mr. Lavery.

A report will also be given on the preparations which have been made for the coming soccer games with the junior year. The meeting will be held in the Latin room on the ground floor.

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McGILL JUNIOR TEAM  
LOST GAME SATURDAY

Although Third Team were Defeated they Won their Series with Bishop's. Score was 6-0 in Second Match.

The McGill Juniors journeyed to Lennoxville on Saturday to play the second game of the home and home series with Bishop's College. Having a 22-point lead on the latter it was only necessary to keep this score down to win the series. Owing to "play fact" there has been a rather poor turnout for the third team the men who turned out for the first time on Thursday nearly all got places.

During the first quarter no score was made, the play being very even. Runs made by Bishop's and Abenovitch of McGill being very good.

In the second quarter Bishop's managed to kick into touch behind McGill's line.

Bishop's 1; McGill 0.

In the third quarter play was also very even until on an end run by Bishop's Jacques went over for a touch which was not converted. Abenovitch, running and catching were excellent. Tilden, although the smallest man on the field, was continually stopping the back of Bishop's heavy wing men.

During the fourth quarter Bishop's got the ball on McGill's ten-yard line and had three downs and were held; but unfortunately a McGill man was offside and the ball was advanced to McGill's five-yard line, where they were held for another three downs, McGill securing on a fumble and by bucking carried the ball to centrefield. On the third down McGill tried an outside kick, which was muffed by Ross of McGill and a Bishop's man, finally being secured by a McGill man, finally being secured by a McGill man, finally being secured by a McGill man.

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McGILL SOCCER TEAM  
WINS SNAPPY GAME

Defeat Church of the Ascension team by score of 2-1

A snappy game of soccer was played Saturday afternoon between the Church of the Ascension football team, and McGill on the Church of the Ascension's ground. The visitors proved too strong for the locals who were defeated by the McGill team by a score of 2 to 1.

The game was brisk from start to finish and it was only a few minutes before time when McGill scored the winning goal from a fine corner kick, played by Williams.

With a little more practice McGill team ought to win everything that comes against it.



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## INTO THE LIMELIGHT

For many years it has been the custom when the "silly season" or "dog days" are at hand, for the London halfpenny papers to start controversies on a number of ridiculous questions such as whether or not a man should marry his cousin, or other subjects of a similar nature. These subjects are chosen with the object of giving opportunities for the publication of senseless correspondence which, in many instances, is written by a cub reporter at the order of the editor.

In case any of our readers should think that the letter which appears in another column over the signature "R. S. Perry," is of this character, we wish to state most emphatically that it is not the work of any member of the staff. Neither is the name a fictitious one. No, not at all. This was only learned after a diligent inquiry which lasted the greater part of a day. Finally, however, a "Daily" representative was able to establish beyond all question, that a gentleman of that name had been seen attending classes in the Science Building.

Further than this, nothing could be ascertained. In his letter he states that he is a man who has had some newspaper experience. This he proves by using the terms "bold-face type" and "reprints," and by the time-worn trick of the unscrupulous lampooner—using quotations in such a way as to misrepresent the meaning of the original writer. Notwithstanding the fact that this person has had newspaper experience, however, he has not yet applied for a try-out on the "Daily" staff, although on more than one occasion this year we have sent out a call for more reporters. What is the reason for this? Is it because he does not consider his experience sufficiently wide as to warrant his making application for a position on the staff, or does he lack the "college spirit" and loyalty to his University which has induced many other students to turn out for the "Daily"?

Instead of doing this, the gentleman in question has chosen to stand idly by and prate of incompetency on the editorial staff while at the same time professing noble sentiments of loyalty and fatherly protection for the good name of McGill. As for this experienced person's charges of incompetency, we must treat them with the contempt they deserve, coming as they do from a student who, as far as can be ascertained, has never done anything worth mentioning himself, and who, if he has had the experience he claims, should have applied for a try-out on the "Daily" staff, they are not worth the paper they are written on. Not only does this obscure critic attempt to censure members of the staff who have spent a great deal of time and labor on the paper from the time they entered College, but he also takes it upon himself to give us advice. What right he has to do this is known only to himself. If he were competent to give us pointers, he would, in the natural order of things, be editor of the paper; instead of which he has not had either enough college spirit or ability to qualify as cub reporter or printer's devil.

His whole letter is a childish attempt at misrepresentation. In it he accuses the editor of spitefulness, and by his assertion that the ex-R. M. C. undergraduates are "as fine a bunch of fellows as are to be found in the College," one would think that he had found something in the "Daily" stating that this was not the case. Everyone knows that some of the finest men in Canada are graduates of the Royal Military College, and the ones attending McGill at present are not exceptions to the rule. However, they do not need a defender of the type of our correspondent and would probably have preferred that he leave them out of his letter altogether.

There are several peculiar statements in the letter. In one sentence the writer, in referring to the editor, says, "he rushed headlong into the publication of a report which had absolutely no foundation and which rumor, so-called, was known to, at most, not more than a dozen students until its publication in the 'Daily.'" In this sentence our inaccurate correspondent lays himself open to the serious charge of inaccuracy. The report had foundation. It stated that there was a rumor going the rounds. There was a rumor going the rounds, and among some of those up in football circles at McGill. Where he gets his figures regarding the number of students to whom the rumor was known is beyond us. This simply instances the absurdity of the whole communication. He then "stops to ask" why the article, if only intended to give publicity to a rumor, was printed in black type. It was printed in this style for the purpose of giving publicity to the rumor. We hope the answer is satisfactory.

Enough of Mr. Perry and his nonsense, however. The letter has absolutely no bearing on the question to which it is supposed to refer, and can only be construed as a personal attack on the editor of the "Daily." It has, accordingly, been treated as such. There is only one other possible object which the writer could have had, namely—to emerge from his present obscurity into the not wholly desirable limelight of notoriety. Whatever his object may have been, we trust he is now satisfied.

In conclusion we wish to state to readers of the "Daily" that we deeply regret the necessity of taking up so much space with a subject of such little consequence as this letter and its author.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of McGill Daily.  
Montreal, Oct. 25th, 1913.  
Sir—I read with great interest the articles and letters appearing in Saturday's Daily concerning the most unfortunate article which was published about the ex-cadets, in the previous issue of our paper. The three letters I am heartily in accord with, but the editorial had far better been omitted. The writer appears to be trying to find a loop-hole of escape for himself, for it is readily seen that he now realizes that his article was entirely uncalled for. Evidently he did not have "acumen" enough to perceive the great amount of harm such an article must cause, and dashed headlong into the publication of a report which had absolutely no foundation (and which "rumor" so-called—was known to, at most, not more than a dozen students, until its publication in the Daily). Here I might stop to ask why the article—if only intended to give publicity to a rumor—was printed in "bold face" type?

Unfortunately the article was very spiteful in its tone—as are also the editorials and the front page article in Saturday's Daily. It is hard to realize that McGill, which prides itself on its fairness and good sportsmanship, should have in a responsible position—as a position on the staff of the Daily—a man capable of writing such articles as have appeared lately. As a man who has had some newspaper experience let me say that such articles as the one in question and that regarding the "R.M.C. Club," would soon run the Daily into the ground and tarnish the good name of McGill, for the citizens as well as the students read the Daily, or at least read the reprints in the city papers.

Despite the editor's view, I think an apology is not only "not absurd" but absolutely essential, and I hope the writer of the article will be man enough to come forward and confess his mistake, make a full apology to those concerned and try to do better work in the future.

"Full publicity has been given to the matter" but as far as the student body is concerned, I feel sure the matter will not be closed until a full apology has been made to the R.M.C. boys, who are as fine a bunch of fellows as are to be found in the college.

In conclusion I would suggest that the representatives of the Daily assimilate some of the "prudence" which the ex-cadets could teach them, and also that they "think things over" previous to taking any action in the future publication of such articles—apologies would not then be necessary.

Yours Truly,  
R. S. PERRY.

Editor's note—In Saturday's issue we stated that as far as the Daily was concerned the R.M.C. incident was closed. The above letter is merely a personal attack on the editor and is printed as such.

### INITIATION OF R.V.C. FRESHETTES

Co-Eds bore up bravely in their trying ordeal.  
INITIATION of the R.V.C. on Saturday morning there was held in the R.V.C. the custom of initiating the Freshettes. Although this has been done since years before the present session ever thought of coming to College each Sophomore class has tried to make their initiation more successful than that which they themselves had to undergo as Freshmen. Naturally the present class of Sophomores also have had this aim.

Early this week each Freshie received a green card on which was printed a command to appear in Room 2 at 9.30. A goodly company of Freshies appeared at the appointed time. Sophomore guards were set in the room to keep order, and one by one the Freshies were led away.

Each was marched before a judge and jury, where a mock trial ensued wherein the prisoner was charged with that particular offense which has seemed most apparent in her behavior since College began. Many were convicted of overfreshness. Sentences were lightened in the cases of those who signed the oath of allegiance to the Sophomores. Those who did this were merely sentenced to death by hanging, beheading or slow poisoning. After the sentence was pronounced the prisoners were led off to their executions.

When all was over the Sophomores regaled their victims with tea and ice cream.

### METHODISTS WILL ENDOW NEW WESLEYAN COLLEGE

All money over cost of building to form endowment fund.  
Following on the laying of the cornerstone of the new Wesleyan Theological College plans are being made for the forming of an endowment fund.

Over \$225,000 dollars was subscribed in the recent campaign and \$25,000 additional was promised if \$300,000 was obtained. It will thus be seen that if \$50,000 is raised the desired goal will be reached.

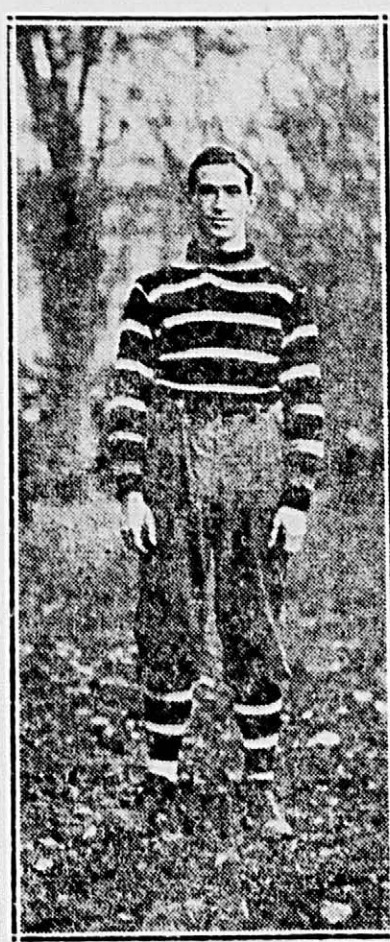
As it is expected that only \$200,000 will be necessary to complete the building and to furnish it, this should leave \$100,000 available for the endowment fund.

A movement has been started in all the local Methodist churches to raise the \$50,000 and place the college on a firmer financial basis.

### FUNCTION OF SETTLEMENT DISCUSSED BY PROF. DALE

(Continued from page 1.)

## JEFFREY.



Left outside on the McGill team, who played a fine game against R. M. C., and scored McGill's third touch.

## MACDONALD COLLEGE DEFEATED THE R.V.C.

Interesting Tennis Matches Played on Saturday Afternoon.  
Result was 4-2 for Visitors.

The long anticipated tennis match between teams chosen from R.V.C. and Macdonald College took place Saturday afternoon, and resulted in a score of 4-2 in favor of the visitors.

The weather looked rather threatening all morning but after the arrival of the Macdonald team at noon, the sky cleared, and the fears of the team that the afternoon would be rainy were set at rest.

Play started directly after lunch, over on the McGill courts, which, having been drained during the morning, had regained the appearance of tennis courts. As these courts were strange to both the R.V.C. and Macdonald college teams alike, and as there was neither wind nor sun, no advantage was gained by either side.

Quite a large sized crowd gathered to watch the sets during the afternoon, which applauded at intervals, but the work of the footers was conspicuous by its absence.

Although the R.V.C. put up a game fight, the Macdonald team made a clean sweep in the doubles, while the R.V.C. captured two of the singles, the final score standing 4-2 for Macdonald. The results were as follows:

Doubles:  
A. Austrom and Teney (M.A.C.) beat M. Cameron and A. Younger (R.V.C.) 8-6, 6-1.

Singles:  
J. Dettmers and Hacker (M.A.C.) beat A. MacCormick and M. Hay (R.V.C.) 6-4, 6-1.

H. Rexford and N. Austrom (M.A.C.) beat C. Morgan and M. Murrie (R.V.C.) 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

M. Longworth, R.V.C. beat A. Austrom, M.A.C., 6-0, 6-3.

G. Story, R.V.C., beat R. Hacker, M.A.C., 6-1, 6-3.

N. Austrom, M.A.C., beat W. Wyatt, R.V.C., 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

\*Replaced by J. Dettmers.

### RUGGER TEAM DEFEAT SCOTS

McGill combination still undefeated and look like champions

### McGILL SCORES FIRST

Obtained lead at start and kept it—score 6-0

On Saturday the McGill English Rugby team played their third league game against the Scottish team on the McGill campus. The final score of 6 to 0 practically decides the championship for McGill. Although the ground was very heavy the game was fast from start to finish.

At the outset McGill got the jump on the Scottish team and Clarke, from Midfield, scored the first try for McGill. Tuohy failed to convert and the score stood at 3 to 0 till the end of the first half.

McGill received the kick at the opening of the second half and rushed the ball down to their opponents five yard line. Byatt, who played a brilliant game as half for the Scottish, saved what otherwise would have been a second try for McGill.

McPhail, carrying four Scottish men with him took the ball over the line for McGill's second try. Tuohy again failed to convert the try owing to the slippery field and ball. The latter part of the second half was played in mid-field. In the last moment of play McPhail made a final dash for the goal line from the middle of the field, but was tackled at the ten-yard line by Byatt.

Capt. Busby was a veritable stone wall at three-quarter for McGill and repeatedly carried the ball down to his forwards.

Hutchings and Byatt starred for the Scottish team while Capt. Busby, McPhail and Tuohy played equally well for McGill.

The game was refereed by Hepburn, the well-known international referee. The line up was as follows:

McGill: Capt. Busby, T. quarters, P. Cairns, McPhail, M. Mitchell, Finney, Shannon, Ure, Yeo, half, Sanderson, Pearce, Colville, forward, M. Mitchell, Twinnarrow, Mundy, Murray, Walte, Russell, Winthrop, Hunter, Rose, Ferguson, Cosh, Brown, Tuohy, f. back, Byatt.

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